KOENIG HAS JOB AHEAD TO LINE 'EM UP FOR DANA

New York and Brooklyn Republicans Not All for Federal Speakership Candidate.

MURRAY IS PEEVISH.

Merritt Men Say They Have the Votes to Win; County Chairman Is Sure, Too.

County Chairman Samuel S. Koentg is to have a whole tot of touble totht when he tries to line up the New fork and Brooklyn delegations for Asyman-Elect Charles A. Dana for according to to-day's develop-

bblyman Andrew Murray is Chairman has been quoted as candidate of the Progressive

date for Speaker," said Mr. Mur-o an Evening World reporter. "Mr.

candidate for Speaker instead ag retired, without reference to on the subject

"I never got a chance to de-nomination. I would gladly the candidate if I had had a I have been a member for William 6. Bennet, who retired littes, I have had the most ac-

ERRITT SAYS HE HAS THE VOTES TO WIN.

that he has all the votes be a candidate at this late hour nises made to Merritt, I feel

you vote for Merritt or Dana?

the New York County Assemblymen so declares he will vote for Merrice

Over in Brooklyn, too, Merritt mer

Merritt I would," said Assembly. ooklyn leader mid that Lewis

a matter of sentiment Chilton would Livingston be permitted to vote for Mr. Merritt unless it came down to a question of one
mote. Then, it was said, sentiment
would have to give way to expediency.

New York. 1 Thbetts, it was stated, would be told by the organization leaders that if he want-one of to keep his name on the records after Onnidaga Ontario 1 Orange Ora Sine for Dans.

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ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

"We'll win." said he. "The Evening world sized the situation up correctly Suffolk Surring on a whole lot of votes on Tompkins iment. They won't have these when Uister At the Republican State Committee Washington

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What Would Happen If the Democratic Convention Came to New York City



WHAT CHANCE WILL CONVENTION HAVE - WITH SO JAUDE WILLE headquarters, on West Thirty-ninth

street, it was declared Koenig's organi sation had made a very bad mistake by bucking Merritt. "New York City could have had Wil-

wanted made Speaker if it had only played the game right. Now it will ge Mr. Koenig was inclined to smile because the Merritt men had planned right along, as he understood it, to his old job as clerk. "I'm not trading or mixing." seld

Mr. Koenig had a conference with Congressman Calder, the Brooklyt Comig was not going to have Congressman Calder, the Brooklyn heledding in his efforts to line up teader, to-day, in which Mr. Calder assire delegation against 192win A. sured the County Chairman the Brook-HOW THE OLD GUARD AND FEE

ERALS LINE UP.

St. Lawrence ...

Westchester ...

Total 37

BAD FOOD POISONS FORTY:

EIGHTEEN OF VICTIMS DIE.

Men in City Shelter of Berlin At-

Warren

A careful diagnosis of the claims of the Old Guard and the Federal force warrants the following table: MAKES THREAT TO IMPLICATE OTHERS MAN AND WIFE Allegheny ... Cattaraugue 'Rest Must Take Their Medi-

cine," Declaration of Prisoner, Say Police.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.- 'T'm going t blame for this, and the rest of them will have to take their medicine along with me," is the atterance credited to-day to George Bridges, the stranger arrested at Monessen, Pa., while carrying a suit case containing seventy-two sticks of

Bridges weakened under the police sweating to which he had been subected, and, according to the authorities declared he would make a clean breast of it when taken before a Magistrate for preliminary hearing late this afternoon. Little is known of the man. He asid to-day he lived for many years in the north and northeast of the Homestead, Pa., where his mother still County of Lancashire that the mills resides. He appeared at Monessen sev-eral weeks ago. Eight thousand non-union men are employed in the mills of

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 27 .- Twenty-four sticks of dynamite, twelve caps wrapped in cotton and ten yards of fuse securely packed in a case evisembling an ordinary travelling bag were found in the yards of McDonald and Hartman, dealers in contractors' supplies, here to-day by Albert Wilheim, a clerk in the firm's employ. The find was turned over to the police, who discovered that the case also con-tained a long metallic paper knife bearing the name of a Philadelphia

tacked in the Night and
Quickly Succumb.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Eighteen immates of the Berlin Municipal Shelter for the Homeless died during the night from poissoning and a large number are dying bridge across the Ohio River from here everal months ago, said to have been acceptable to the discovery of a quantity of explosive near the end of the Pittaburgh and Lake Erie Railroad bridge across the Ohio River from here everal months ago, said to have been or seriously ill from the same cause. The number of destitute men who took refuge in the institution last night was and the bridge has been guarded day and night.

the fellow was indicated as the fellow was indicated as the fellow was struck was struck at 310 o'clock this morning, at Tenth street and Second avenue, by a taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by George Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab driven by george Jaeger of No. 31 First avenue. The taxicab was wrecked. A fare and a man who was riding on the running beard of the proposed of the pro



WHO HATE UNIONS CAUSE BIG LOCK-OUT

in the northeast Lancachire district goes proceeding took but two or three min-Into effect to-night. The weavers in the utes.

Helne mill at Accrington went on atrike Dec. 20 because a man namedRitay and der into his pockets he ordered young his wife, who were employed in the Hoffman to get the money from the factory, refused to join the union. The cash register. Hoffman said the register other manufacturers in the district was outside and he would get the other manufacturers in the district then decided upon a lockout as a protest against "interference by union men," Notices were posted to-day at all of the mills belonging to members of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners

County of Lancashire that the mills will be closed to-night and not re-Weavers to the number of 160,000 will thus be locked out and about an equal number of spinners will be re-duced immediately to half time, with every prospect of a complete stoppage

of work if the trouble should be pro-The Federation of Master Spinners at a meeting this morning decided that it was impossible to continue turning out yarn while the looms were idle They will therefore curtail production by stopping work on three days in each week beginning on Jan. 1.

The hopes that the man Riley and his wife would consent to join the union and thus obviate a rupture between the employers and the workers have been finally shattered. The Rileys have resisted every inducement and announced late last night that their determination was unalterable.

TRAIN CREW GIVES FIRST AID. Boy Loses Legs Under Wheels and

ROBBER SHOT DEAD NOTE FOR \$250,000 SHUSTER READY IN HOLD-UP CAME **DISCLAIMED WAIF** FROM FAR SOUTH

Union Card Identifies Bandit Who Got Undertakers' Valuables and Was Killed.

BATTLE FOR REVOLVER.

Former Coroner Getting Worst of Fight When His Son Shoots Assailant.

The tattooed robber who was shot and killed by Charles Hoffman ir. in Hoffman's undertaking rooms in Hoboken last night, is believed to have been Arthur F. Swingle of Scranton, Pa. The supposition, amounting almost to a certainty with Chief Hayes of Hoboken, arises from developments bearing on a union card found on the person of the dead bandit.

This card showed that Arthur F. Swingle was a member of the Boller-makers' Union of Guifport, Miss. Chief Hayes wired Chaples Dickey, Chief of the Scranton of the Hayes wired Chaples Dickey, Chief of the Scranton of the Hayes wired Chaples Dickey, Chief of the Scranton of

Police of Gulfport, last night, reciting the circumstances and giving a descrip-

Chief Dickey replied early to-day that the description fitted that of Arthur F. Swingle, who worked in Gulfport for several months as a boilermaker and he does not remember, appeared at the left there a few weeks ago. He told his Borough Bank with a note for \$250,000.

The thief was killed after a desperate truggle, in which Charles Hoffman jr., and his father, Charles Hoffman sr.,

BOTH HOFFMANS IN OFFICE

WHEN ROBBER COMES. The elder Hoffman, formerly a coro-The elder Hoffman, formerly a coroner, is about sixty years old and not
strong. He was in his private office at
6.30 last evening, while his son, twentynine years old, was finishing some clerical work. The latter lives next door to
the two-story building occupied by the
undertaking establishment. The office
is a small compartment on the ground
floor, facing the street and separated foor, facing the street and separated

noor, facing the street and separated from the rest of the place.

The father had remarked he was going home, when suddenly the front door opened and a man in slouch hat, with features muffled in a black slik handkerchief, came in and walked to the door of the private office. Pointing is revolver first at one and then at the other, he said:

"Hold up your hands and give over all you've got. It will be all right if you I'll blow your brains out. Now, come across."
There were a dozen men in the stables

n the rear, but they could hear nothing. and the Hoffmans realized they were at the mercy of the holdup man and put up their hands. Still alternating the re-

TOOK \$2,000 IN JEWELRY FROM HIS VICTIMS

He took from the elder Hoffman a two and a half carat diamond ring, a gold MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 27.-A similar to the other, a diamond stud and lockout of 160,000 cotton mill operatives \$13, the whole worth about \$2,000. The

At this juncture Hermina Perthling, a servant girl employed in the younger

Young Hoffman was afraid to shoot at their assailant, lest he'd hit his father, and fired once into the celling. This did and fired once into the ceiling. This did not frighten the robber, who made an-other struggle to use his revolver. Then came a chance and young Hoffman fired and the thief fell dead, shot through the heart.

The elder Hoffman sank helpless into a chair while the son telephoned the police.

OF BOROUGH BANK

Vice-President Hurley Thinks It Was Made by Mr. Maxwell, Who Killed Himself.

A mysterious note for \$250,000 figured o-day in the opening testimony at the nvestigation the State Banking Department is making into the affairs of the Boroug. Bank of Brooklyn, which failed Oct. 25, 1907, and again in 1910. The proceedings were inaugurated in the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, with Deputy Banking Superintendent Edward J. Gra-ham presiding and Jeremiah Mahoney

Vanderlip, then vice-president of the National City Bank, the institution was

Shortly before the closing, Mr. Hurley testified, a Mr. Levy, one of the directors of the bank; a Mr. Beekman, lawyer, and another man, whose name and was in the handwriting of Presi-

Mr. Beekman said the Oriental Bank had advanced \$250,000 on the note and demanded more collateral. As no one around the Borough Bank seemed to Both Hoffmans wear a lot of jewelry.

The robber had been hanging around the Borough Bank seemed to know anything about the note, Hurley said he repudiated it.

TWO MEN KILLED AS TANK CRASHES INTO BUILDING

Other Persons Injured When Workers Are Caught in Philadelphia Crash.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Two men were killed and four other men, two up their hands. Still alternating the re-volver the robber drove them into a Unity and Elizabeth streets, Frankford,

> Edward Mullen, fifty years old. Fred Hollingsworth, shipping clerk. There, were about seventy-five men and women in the building when the crash came and many of them had narrow escapes from death or injury.
>
> The cause of the collapse was the weakening of the wall that held a large water tank. The tank had just been built and water was let into it for the first time to-day. Its weight was too great and when the wall gave way the tank crashed through the building to the basement.
>
> The noise of the crash was heard half a mile and caused big excitement,

WON'T JAIL NAGLE TO-DAY.

23rd Street

TO LEAVE PERSIA: AWAITS SUCCESSOR

American Deposed as Treasuer Didn't Like Christmas Dinner Will Travel Through Russia on Way Home.

TEHERAN, Persia, Dec. 27.-W. Morgan Shuster is still here, awaiting the nomination of a successor to whom he can hand over the functions of Treasurer-General

The populace, which holds Mr. incensed against the Cabinet owing to its action in dismissing him. Many authorities. LONDON, Dec. 27.-Persia's reply to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed American Treas-urer-General of Persia, will leave Persia by the Russian route, according to a despatch received from Minister Russel by the State Department to-day, Russell said that Shuster and his family would go via Baku and Batum. It is supposed here that Shuster will be given a Russian escort and that his

BRITISH CONSUL MISSING AFTER PERSIAN ATTACK

Smart, Waylaid With Troop Guard, Vanishes While His Men Fight to Save Hi.n.

atches from Shiraz received here give urther details of the attack on the In-Reidel walked in back of Goonan and carefully feit both of his arms, which were in their accustomed places.

British Consul at Shiraz, from the port of Bushire to his post. Suddenly, when they had arrived in the vicinity of Kaseroom, in the province of the consultation of the province of the carefully feit both of his arms, which were in their accustomed places.

"His left arm was gone when he was arrested," insisted the officer, and comman grinned. eroom, in the province of Jars, fiftyfive miles west of Shiraz, they were flercely attacked on all sides by the

Persians,
A desperate fight ensued, in which the NO EQUAL FOR There, were about seventy-five men troopers used their lances and carbines, and women in the building when the

been received at the Foreign Office con-cerning the disappearance during the fight between the Persians and the In-

34th Street

THREE PRISONERS **ESCAPE IN LAUNCH** OF GEN. GRAN

of Beans, Bread and Water on Governor's Island.

ing across Buttermilk Channel of o'clock this morning, three militar prisoners from Fort Jay, Governor's Island, declared that they were driven to seek escape because all they bad for Christmas dinner was beane and bread and water.

Two of the men, Charles H. Clark. twenty-eight, and John Murray, twentyone, were arrested by Patrolman Will station, Brooklyn, as they came ache at the foot of Pioneer street. The the Andrew Brown, escaped.

The men had no coats. blouses and caps bore their prison numbers, and Higgins's suspicion

that they had been assigned early this morning as coal passers on the General Hancock, and seized the opportunity to escape in the thick fog.
"If you knew what we are up against. Bill," they pleaded, "you'd let us m. Honest, we've had nothing fit to eat for a month." The officer bought them coffee and rolls, but took them to the station-house and later back to the Island. Island.

twenty-three years old, with beewn hair and eyes and dark complexion, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 100 5 feet 7 inches tall and regard pounds. His blouse and cap are brand-ed "P. 136."

All three men are serving a year's imprisonment on the Island for deser-tion. Adjutant John S. Madden, whele told of their plaint about lack of food, said that the fare served them was the

usual prison fare.

The boat in which they escaped was picked up four blocks away, at the foet of Brown street.

ARMLESS BEGGAR'S ARM GREW AFTER ARREST.

Special Officer Saw Only One, but Magistrate Saw Two and

Sentenced Prisoner. "Well, what is this man charged with?" asked Magistrate McQuade, in the Essex Market Court to-day, when Joseph Gooman, of No. 131 West Twenty-first street, was arraigned.

Twenty-first street, was arraigned.

"He was employing his crippled condition to solicit alms at the "L" station at First avenue and Eighth street, and there were so many complaints that we arrested him," responded Special Officer Geidel, of the Interborough

company, "Why, where is he crippled?" queried the Magistrate.
"His left arm is gone," responded the

"You better look again." said Magie trate McQuade, after he had carefully examined the prisoner. Reidel walked in back of Goonan and

Goonan grinned, "Six months in the Magistrate.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Charleston Woman Finds Pleasure in Recommending Resinol

So great is the relief obtained from the use of Resinol, and so startling are the results, that the following letter ji only one of the many received every day, tell-

WONT JAIL NAGLE TO-DAY.

Hoffman's, next door, came in to tell him supper was ready. She screamed and slammed the door, and the robber for an instant lost his nerve. The moment he glanced toward the door the leder Hoffman clinical with him, holding his right arm so he could not point the pistol.

The father rwisted around against the cobber's back, while the son tried to get where he could strike without get it away. He shouted to his son to get him his own pistol in the father got his hand on the revolver, the bring in range of the pistol, but could not, as the robber whirled and kept the father got his hand on the revolver, and the got his hand on the recolver with the father got his hand on the recolver, and the got his hand the weapon. The robber made on edspectate swing and succeeding in got his district.

The son ran for his weapon. The robber made one despectate swing and succeeding in got some use, some relied or some base filings. The received from Persia. The fasher weapon and shares the father with the pistol. The fash over the province of August and the got his hand the recolver has a power bear and the democratic movement and the constitution and raided the palace and relieves irritation and inflammation, the constitution and raided the palace and the c

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